WAS HE CARROLL'S PARTNER THOMAS ENOS ACCUSED OF SHARING

IN THE COUPON THEFTS. Chased for Two Months and Finally Arrested

in his Sister's House in Town-Identified as the A. C. Bennett who Sold the Conpone. The arrest of Thomas Enos of 12 West Fortieth street by Inspector Byrnes, in connection with what are known as the "Carroll coupon frauds" in the Comptroller's office, is expected to be of great service in clearing up much that et remains mysterious in the case. Clerk W. B. Carroll, it will be remembered, stole paid city coupons and sold them, and bona fide holders presented them and got them paid Carroll was dead when the thefts, which amounted to between \$100,000 and \$200,-00, were discovered. His picture was shown to the clerks of Hagen & Billing, one of the Wall street banking firms that bought the once-paid but uncancelled coupons. They thought t resembled the man of whom they had bought the coupons, and who called himself A. C. Bennett. It was taken for granted for a while

that Carroll and Bennett were identical. Mayor Edson and Comptroller Grant called on Inspector Byrnes and insisted that something should be done to clear this point up and determine whether Carroll solely managed and solely profited by the thefts. To have done so, Carroll would have had to pass as A. C. Bennott with Hagen & Billing's clerks in the Wall street office, while at the same time he was known to some of them as W. B. Carroll, coupon clerk in the Comptroller's office, with whom they dealt directly in the business of cashing the coupons and collecting the inter-est. Besides, his necessary absence from his desk in business hours could hardly have es-

eat. Besides, his necessary absence from his desk in business hours could hardly have escaped notice.

Some of the checks, to the amount of \$26,000, inade out to A. C. Bennett by the banking firm in payment for the coupons, had come back to them with the endorsement of Charles Davis upon them. Comptroller Campbell and District Attorney McKeen thought that Carroll must have lost the money in gambling in Davis's house, and procured his indictment for keeping a gambling house in the hope that his arrest would produce further information. Inspector Byrnes had been instructed to arrest Davis, but the latter sought refuge in Canada, whence he could not be extradited.

Inspector Byrnes had been instructed to arrest Davis, but the latter sought refuge in Canada, whence he could not be extradited.

Inspector Byrnes learned that two of Hagen & Billing's clerks who had most to do with the coupon transactions positively said that the Carroll pleture shown them was not that of the man known to them as A. C. Bennett. He learned also that Carroll had a companion named Thomas Enos, from whom, outside of business hours, he was almost inseparable. Enos was apparently a gentleman of olegant leisure and lived with his sister at 12 West Forlieth street. Enos and Carroll were two very lively young men about town. The Inspector found that upon the discovery of the coupon frauds Enos abandoned the haunts with which he had been familiar and disappeared from the knowledge of his former acquaintnances. Detectives who were put on his track chased him over a good deal of the United States, being a little too late to catch him in Louisville, in Washington, and Providence.

The chase had lasted about two months,

to catch him in Louisville, in Washington, and Providence.

The chase had lasted about two months, when four or five days ago the Inspector learned that Enos was back in New York. Detectives Golden, Frink, and Williamson were set to watch the house in Fortisth street. On Thursday morning they sent word to the Inspector that Enos was there. The Inspector went up, rang the bell, and told the colored waiter that he wanted to see Mr. Enos. Miss Enos waited on him in the parior, and asked which of her three brothers he wished to see. When he answered Thomas, she said that Thomas was out of town. The Inspector excused, himself, as he contradicted her, and telling her who he was and about the men stationed outside, said that he would search the house if Thomas Enos was not produced. The young man was thereupon led down stairs. He was considerably astonished when he found out who his caller was, and no less frightened. He reliesed to say anything, and adheres to that resolution.

resolution.

The prisoner was taken before Recorder Bmyth yesterday, and remanded until Tuesday naxt into the custody of Inspector Byrnes. The charge against him, as yet, is only that of receiving stolen goods. He was positively identified by Timothy I. Fay and Rudolph Lexon, clerks for Hagen & Billing, and is held on the affidaylt of Fay that he is the A. O. Bennet who, beginning in the summer of 1881, sold to the firm the coupons stolen by Carroll.

INFERNAL MACHINES IN LONDON. A German Socialist Arrested, and two Pow-

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The police at midnight of the Advanced Socialists' Club of London searching his house at Vincent square. Westminster, the police discovered two infer nal machines, which are considered to be of sufficient power to demolish any building. One of them consisted of a large zinc pail nearly

sufficient power to demolish any building. One of them consisted of a large zinc pail nearly filled with coarse blasting powder and gun cotton, covered with scrap iren, with a luss at the bottom. The second machine was a large tin pooking utensil similarly prepared. Major Majendie, Government Inspector, and other officials examined the machines. There were sboutten pounds of powder in each machine. The machines were fitted with time fuses. After Major Maiendie had discovered the dangerous nature of the explosive material he ordered it to be destroyed by water.

Wolf is said to be of German or Polish extraction, and has been engaged some time at the wax work exhibition of the Royal Aquarium. There was a violent explosion four menths ago at his residence, which he reported as an explosion of gas. The prisoner gave his name as William Wolff, and his occupation as a chemist. He was taken before Sir James Taylor ingham, at the Bow Street Police Court, and charged under the Explosives act with knowingly having in his possession an explosive substance for a unlawful purpose. The prisoner asked for a German interpreter.

A Bow street police officer testified that he met the prisoner on the Vauxhall Bridge road, close to his residence, the prisoner running away when he was approached. After arresting him, they went to the prisoner running away when he was approached. After arresting him, they went to the prisoner soldgings, where the internal machines were found as described. There were also found fourteen empty cans, such as are used for powder, and some documents, including a letter to Count von Munster, the German Ambassador, written in German, which says: "If you wish freedom, you must give us equality." It is signed "Proletariar." The prisoner said the things found must have been placed there by a Frenchman named Bolderane gave the police the information which led to the arrest of Wolff.

ON THE EVE OF WAR.

Marquis Toong Says it is Inevitable-China

Alding the Black Fing. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- A Paris despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador, has notified Earl Granville, the British Foreign Secretary, that war between China and France is

certain to occur. SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 .- The North China Herald publishes a secret imperial decree appointing Bin Generalissimo of the Black Flags in Tonguin. The Chinese Government will supply unds and munitions of war to the force now being raised in the province of Yun-Nan. These troops will be placed under command of the Government of Yun-Nan, and will proceed to the frontier to assist the Binck Flags in repelling the French forces should they invade the southern provinces of China. The troops, however, must not cross the irontier into Tonquin. Pants. Nov. 23.—Private advices have been received from Salgon. French Cochin China, which say that Dr. Harmand, the French Civil Commissioner in Tonquin, had disbanded the force of Yellow Flags on account of their barbarity and acts of rapine. publishes a secret imperial decree appointing

Suferings of Political Prisoners in Russia. St. Petenseuro, Nov. 23.—The latest number

of the Nihilist organ, the Will of the People, gives har towing details of the sufferings of the political prisoners in the Peter and Paul fortress, where, it says they well that it is not better the suffering the sufficient the suffering the sufficient the suffering the suffering the suffering the suffering the suffering the suffering the sufficient the suf

A Hall Refused to Mr. Parnell.

Conx. Nov. 23.—After a warm discussion last string the heard of Tuestees refused to grant the use Zamittion Halt to Mr. Parnell for the purpose of subsering an address to his constituents.

The Haytlan Rebel Steamer Sunk. Havana Nov. 23.—A despatch from St. Thomas ays the Haytlan steamer Begazines (formerly called the Etha) has sunt Le Patris, the war ship of the revo-lationists. HICKS PASHA'S DEFEAT.

The Dienster to his Army Confirmed-The Carro, Nov. 23.-The Egyptian Government favors the sending of a strong force to Khartoum for the purpose of opening the road between Suakim and Berber, and thus maintaining communication with Khartoum. Orders have been sent to the British Admiral Orders have been sent to the British Admiral commanding the East Indian station to sup-port the Egyptian interests in the Red Sea. He will be reenforced by gunboats from the Medi-

terranean squadron.
Col. Coetlogan, who was with Hicks Pasha. sent a telegram from Khartoum to Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, the commander of the British troops, confirming the previous reports of the disaster to Hicks Pasha's army. He says the whole country has risen. The Government asked Baker Pasha to send 1,000 gendarmes to

asked Baker Pasha to send 1.000 gendarmes to Suskim to help clear the desert, but Baker Pasha refused to send them, thinking they were required in Upper Egypt. Intense excitement prevails everywhere in Egypt. The country is not safe above the second cataract of the Nile.

The Khedive has ordered the evacuation of the military posts on the Blue Nile and White Nile. The troops from the posts on the former river will be massed at Sennaar, and those from the posts of the latter at Khartoum. The three principal officers at Khartoum massed at Sennaar is to be abandoned and the troops are to be massed at Khartoum.

Pants, Nov. 23.—The Temps says that a Frenchman named Soulier organized the forces of El Mahdi. It says that M. Soulier, after the bembardment of Alexandria, went to Khartoum without any definite object in view, and that he subsequently met El Mahdi and gained his confidence.

Gen. Stone, for several years Commander-in-Chief of the Egyptian army, was asked yester-day what he thought of the defeat of Hicks Pasha. He said: "I am afraid the defeat of Hicks Pasha's

Gen. Stone, for several years commander inChief of the Expitian army, was asked yesterday what he thought of the defeat of Hicks

"I am afraid the defeat of Hicks Pasha's
army means great danger to Expit. I do not
believe that his army has been annihilated as
stated, but that it has suffered a great defeat.
In my opinion, the cause of the disaster was
that a military operation was undertaken with
an utterly inefficient force.

"I was myself first designated, a year ago
last month, to undertake the work of putting
down E Mahdi; and gladly accepted the service; but when I made requisition for the force
which I deemed necessary to accomplish the
object the Ministers and English advisers said
that I required too much, and I could only say
in reply that they had better find some General who could do the work with less. Last
night, after reading the account of the disastor, I looked over my last year's diary and
found that my requisition was for 27,000 men
of the three arms, including 5,000 lisshiBazouks, and that estimate had been based on
a full knowledge of the nature of the country
and the force which the Mahdi was likely to
have at his disposal. My estimate of the
means necessary included good steamers on
the Nile above Khartoum, which could easily
have been provided.

"Had Hicks Pasha had such a force as I indicated, he could have established at Tir-el-Hadia
on the left bank of the Nile, hearly opposite El
Obeid, and eight easy marches from it, a strong
post as a base of supplies and operations, and
then had men to make an effective campaign.

"The bad results of the disaster can hardly
be overestimated. The delay in attacking El
Mahdi in his stronghold last winter enabled
him to increase his proetige and his force, and
now this victory will give him the undivided
support of all Kordofan, Darfoor, and Senaar.

"Should he capture Khartoum, which is the
great dope of supplies and the real capital of
the Soudan, he can, if at all an able man, pour
down his forces on Middle and Lower Egypt
and the ser

Is it true that E! Mahdi's army uses only spears and swords?"
No; they use whatever weapons they have No: they use whatever weapons they have on hand."

"How did you hope to defeat 300,000 men with 27,000 men ?"

They are undisciplined and I expected to grow stronger as I went along."

THE CROWN PRINCE IN MADRID.

Alfones and the Prince Embrace and Kiss Each Other-A Royal Salute Fired. MADRID, Nov. 23 .- The Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany arrived here at noon to-day on a special train. The streets were crowded with people of all ranks and many houses were gayly decorated. The weather was splendid. From the depot to the Royal Palace, a distance of two miles, the streets were lined with troops. The depot was tastefully deco-rated with shrubs and flowers and the Spanish and German flags. As the train entered the depot a guard of honor presented arms, a royal saluto was fired, and a band played the German national anthem. King Alfonso, wearing his uniform as Colonel of German Uhlans, met the Prince as he alighted from the train.

Bosides the notable persons there was present a deputation of German residents carrying banners. King Alfonso and the Prince cordially embraced and kissed each other, and after a few moments' talk both entered a carriage drawn by four horses, with postilions and outriders, and drove to the palace, escerted by a detachment of the Royal Horse Guards. The Prince's suite, with Spanish officers and officials, all brilliantly uniformed, followed in six carriages.

All along the route the populace displayed respectful sympathy. Hats were often raised, and in some places cheers were given for the Prince. In the Puerta del Sol, a number of Germans presented the Prince with a bouquet. At the Palace, ex-Queen Isabella and the Infantas Isabel and Eulalle welcomed the visitor, and he was then conducted in great state to his apartments.

The Prince afterward held a reception, at which there were present the grandees of Spain, members of the aristocracy, ladies in waiting, and the high court officials. In the afternoon King Alfonso and the Prince drove on the Retire Promenade, and were greeted with enthusiastic cheers by large crowds of people. This evening the Prince and the Spanish royal family attended the opera. To-morrow a grand military review will be held.

The newspapers generally welcome the visitor, while deprecating an alliance between Spain and Germany. salute was fired, and a band played the German national anthem. King Alfonso, wearing his

The Northwestern Bailroad Troubles.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23,—A fresh complication in the matter of the lows pool shows how feeble is the desire of the St. Paul company to effect a settlement of troubles. The general passenger agents of the St. Paul and the Central lows roads have given formal notice of their intention to withdraw from the Des Moines passenger agreement within thirty days. A. V. H. Carpenter says agreement within thirty days. A. V. H. Carpenter says in his letter that the St. Paul road does not mean war, but does mean to be able to meet violations of the apirit of the surrement which are constantly being made at Des Moines McMurray says, the Central lows to being Des Moines line. Metallics, he argues, the disc able shoules line. He sides, he argues, the disc and has in the agreement. Besides, he argues, the disc and from will enter Des Moines next month, and this will force the Central to look after its own lattreets. "But we do not mean to look after its own lattreets." But we do not mean to cut raises. The says extended considerable steelenent among the Northwesterded considerable are regarded as opening the door for a lessenger war. The impression prevails that the St. Paul intends to involve passenger business and make a clean job of it.

Pinnes for Elevated Stations. Pianos will be placed free of charge in each 6th and 3d av. elsewated station by Mr. R. M. Walters of University place, corner 12th st. when choice of location is given lim. This will be a great boon to the travelling public. Vanderbill's tender solicitude for them may induce him to emulate Mr. Walters's liberality.—Adv.

Vogel Brothers, Clothlers. Fresh stock, reliable materials, best workmanship. Broadway and Houston at and 8th av. and 42d st.-Adv.

Monsignor Capel's Locture. Mgr. Capel will lecture this evening at 8 o'clock in Chickering Hall on " Home Life."—Adv.

Have clothing to meet the wants of all, and guarantee it as represented or refund your money, at 70 and 72 Bowery.—Ads. Why tolerate it, when a single bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will remove your cough.—Adv.

WITH COWHIDE AND PISTOL

A LAWYER'S HOSTILE VISIT TO A NEW JERSEY EDITOR'S SANCTUM

He Uses the Ptotol and Wounds his Enemy A Pierce Struggle in which the Lawyer was so Hadly Beaten that he May Dic. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 .- A special to the Times from Bridgeton, N. J., says that John Cheeseman, editor and proprietor of the Patriot, the leading Democratic weekly newspaper of Cumberland county, was shot to-day by J. I. Van Syckle, a prominent Democratic politician. After being shot, Cheeseman grabbed Van Syckle by the throat, bore him to the floor, and boat his face to a pulp. Cheese-man is not seriously wounded. Van Syckle will die within a few hours. Cheeseman has been a newspaper publisher in Bridgeton for twelve years, and his editorial articles have in-variably been aggressive. In his younger days he made some reputation by his prowess as a fighter. He is now 45 years old, and lives with his wife and two grown sons in a comfortable house in the centre of the town. He is about six feet high, raw boned, and muscular. Van Syckle is a lawyer, 35 years old, and has a wife and two young children. He is much smaller than Cheeseman, and is nothing like his equal in muscular development. Two years ago Van Syckle came here from Millville and opened a law office. Cheeseman has known him many years. They are both Demton it is said that Obsessman at once began to look upon him as a rival in county politics.

ocrats, and when Van Syckle came to Bridgeton it is said that Obeseman at once began to look upon him as a rival in county politics. The Patriot had an attack on Van Syckle to-day, Van Syckle promptly armed himself with a new cowhide and a rovolver and went to Cheeseman's office. The proprietor was washing his hands in the second story back room. His sons and three or four printers were in the story above. Van Syckle halted in the editorial room, second story front, and roared at Cheeseman in the adjoining apartment:

"I want to see you at once."

All right," responded Cheeseman. "I'll be out in a minute."

When Cheeseman came out of the back room van Syckle arcse from the cover of the dask on which he was nursing his wrath, and, drawing his cowhide, shook it at his swarthy enemy. Allhough Cheeseman had never been cowhided, the instrument in Van Syckle's hands, instead of inspiring him with terror, only made him stop and laugh. Then the little man's rage know no bounds. Throwing down the cowhide, he drew a revolver and aimed and fired at Cheeseman threw up his left arm and the builet passed through his coat sleeve and struck his breast two inches above the heart. He staggered, but recovered his presence of mind and closed with Van Syckle.

In a hand-to-hand struggle the lawyer was at a great disadvantage. Appreciating this, and fearing that Cheeseman would wrest the revolver from him and turn it upon its owner, he threw the weapon across the room. Cheeseman hurled his opponent to the floor, kneit upon the fallen man's arms, and then throttled him with his left hand and pounded him in the face with his right list. The pistol shot cand Van Syckle's cries for help brought Cheeseman's sons and the printers down stairs, and drew a great crowd of people from the street. Cheeseman was crazed with rage, and it was resolved to kill him if my strength lasted."

Bevoral policemen entered, and Van Syckle was helped to the washroom. His nose and cheeks were pounded to a jeily, and the skin and flesh of his forehead hung in

The Maniac who Slew the Ryan Family CHESTER, Ill., Nov. 23 .- Much relief is felt in this neighborhood over the report that Louis Tockstein, the murderer of the Ryan family, was drowned in Grand Creek during the rein this neighborhood causes a shudder. He was discharged only two weeks ago from the insane asylum at Anna, where he had been in confinement since the commission of the murders, three years ago. Tockstein never had a trial for the murders, having been adjudged trial for the murders, having been adjudged insane by the County Court a few days before he committed them. He escaped from his keepers, and in a frenzy, imagining that his clothes were on fire, he tore his garments from his body and then ran until he was entirely nude. While running along through the country over the frozen ground, his feet bleeding at every step, he came to the livan home. Seizing an axe, he entered the house, where were old Mr. Ryan, his widowed daughter, and her two children. Commanding them to kneel down and pray for their lives, he swung his axe furiously about and never noticed the escape of one of the children, a boy, No one saw the murders committed, but when the bodies were found they were hacked to pieces. The little girl's body was beheaded. Tockstein, after chopping the girl's head off at the mouth, carried it by the hair, and ran to the house of Dr. Gordon, where he burst in upon the servant. His appearance, perfectly nude and blood-bespattered, with a human head swinging in one hand and a gory axe in another, paralyzed the servant. He commarded her to kneel and pray, but recovering herself, she ran away before he could kill her. He was then overnowered and bound. He was then sent to Anna, from which place Dr. Wardner discharged him on Nov. 9. People fear that he was not cured, and relief is leit over his death. insane by the County Court a few days before

Damages for Not Having a Fire Escape. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—The jury in the suit of Mary O'Connor against Samuel G. Keely a Manayun manufacturer, to recover damages for personal injuried to day rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for to day rendered a vertice in layer of the plantal to 1810,000. The girl was employed at defendant's mill, and when a fire burst out in the building in December, 1872, she was connelled, in the absence of a fire scape, to jump from a window in an upper story to save her life. Her injuries were of such a character as to disable her for life and necessitate the use of crutches. It was shown that the Roard of Fire Escapes had notified the owner of the building to erect an escape, but he had failed to do so.

A School Girl Robbed of her Hair. NEWPORT, Nov. 23 .- As the 14-year-old daugh ter of Mr. Collins Burrall, a well-known citizen, was re turning home from school this afternoon, when near th end of Corne street, a thoroughfare where there is great deal of passing, she heard some one stealthily ap proach her. As soon as she realized the fact, a mani-left hand was pisced over her eyes, and with his righ-hand, in which was a knife, he cut off the whole of her long back hair. Then he threw the bair down and rar away. The police are scouring the town to find the rascal

Comptroller Knox's Report. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - Comptroller Knox submitted his annual report to-day. A synopsis of some of its leading features has already been published in Tax Egw. The Comptroller save that more than one-half of the bonds now held by the national banks are 3 per cents. If the public debt continues to be paid as rapidly as it has been during the past ver, all of these bonds will certainly be called within the next three years.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23.—The action of the Har vard faculty in forbidding the football team to play an more games has caused great indignation among the Yale students, as it entails considerable financial loss to them. They have sent a long letter to the thereof faculty stating and urging reasons why the decision should be silected.

A Deucon Fleeced by Bunco Men. HARTFORD, Nov. 23.-Two New York bunomen arrived in this city early last week and engage rooms on Asylum street. On Friday last they succeeden their office, and freeced him out of 61.50th. He is a wel-known charrels deaced in his village, and the affair ha created quite a scandal. The bunco men have field.

The New York woman who held a broomstick and up held the honor of the American flag. See to morrow's Sunday Mercury —Ade.

Patitt & Co.

STRUCK DOWN WITH AN AXE. Young Nicholas Kohler Found Dangerously

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1883.

Nicholas Kohler, who has a farm in Cowenhoven lane, between Fort Hamilton avenue and the Greenwood, Bath and Coney Island Rail-road, in New Utrecht, L. I., employed as a laborer two weeks ago a German, who was known to him only as Carl. Carl was about 33 years of age, had a dark, sallow complexion, black hair and moustache, and was five feet eight inches in height. He said he had only been eleven months in the country, and nothing is known about his previous history. He understood farm work, but he was not inclined to be on friendly terms with his fellow laborers. To Nicholas Kohler, aged 17 years, a nephew of the owner of the farm, he appeared to cherish a special hostility.

About fifteen minutes after 1 o'clock yester-

day morning, Mr. Kohler called his nephew to assist him in preparing to take his wagen to market. The boy had just passed a shed when Carl called to him: "Come here. Nicholas, I want a light." The voice came from the door of the shed. Micholas turned back and entered the shed. He had only time to remark: "Carl, why aren't you in bed before this?" when his arms were pinioned with a rope which had been thrown over his head and tightened in front.

Two hours afterward Mrs. Kohler heard groans on the back sloop of the house, and, going down to ascertain the cause, she found her nephew lying on the flooring. His head and face were covered with blood, and his clothes were torn almost completely from his body. He was unconscious, and appeared to be dying. The fact that Carl was missing at once excited the suspicion that he had been the assailant. There were five ugly cuts on the head, two on the face, and several on the hands and arms.

The shed bore traces of a desperate struggle. The floor and walls were spattered with blood, and pleess of the victim's clothing were scattered about, not only in the compariment where the attack was first made, but in the more remote part of the shed. The rope which had been thrown sround the boy's arms and the floor. Both were stained with blood.

Dr. Demund informed Justice Charles W. Church that he had little or no hope the boy could survive, and at 9 o'clock in the morning, finding that he had recovered consciousness, Justice Church took his ante-mortem statement, which was as follows:

After I had passed the little market house, the workman, Carl, called to me to come lack with the light to the market house. I went back to the houre, and when I came in he seized me and threw a piece of rope around me and fastened my arms. He then attrack me with the axe and cut me on the head with it. I don't recollect what occurred after that until this forenoon, when I found myself on the bed in my bedroom.

No trace of Carl could be discovered. It is supposed he walked to Brooklyn, as none of day morning, Mr. Kohler called his nephew to assist him in preparing to take his wagon to

what occurred after that until this forenoon, when I found myself on the bed in my bedroom.

No trace of Carl could be discovered. It is supposed he walked to Brooklyn, as none of the employees on the rapid transit road remembered seeing a man answering his description. The boy had no money in his possession, and nothing was disturbed in the house. There never had been any open quarrel between Carl and his victim, but it was evident that from the first day Carl came to the place he conceived a dislike for him. Barbara Thiel, one of the domesties says that a few days ago Carl inquired from her as to the time Mr. Kohler went to market, and whether his nephew was in the habit of going with him. The boy retained consciousness during the afternoon, but very little hope of his recovery is entertained.

DISPUTING THE EXPERTS.

Undertaker who Buried Him.

NORWICH, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- In the Dwight insurance case to-day the defence called A. D. Hitchcock of Franklin, Dolaware county, who swore that he lived in Binghamton at the time of Dwight's death, and was present at the Coroner's inquest. He saw the furrows on the neck. He had seen a person since then who had died from hanging. The effect on the neck was the same as the appearances on Dwight's neck. The defence here rested.

The plaintiffs recalled P. D. Van Vradenburg.

who testified that he was local reporter on the Republican at the time of Dwight's death. He knew Dwight well as a neighbor for many years. Never knew him except in health, and never heard of his spitting blood. When no-tified of his Jeath he went at once to Dwight's room. Hull was there and Spaulding. The body lay on the bed near the middle, and across it at about an angle of 45 degrees. The face was pale, the eyes open, and the under jaw dropped. There was no mark on the neck, no indontation or discoloration. The hands and face were warm and soft. The knees were slightly drawn up. There was no obstruction to any one going out or coming in the room.

Elias Ayers of Binghamton, the undertaker at Dwight's funeral testified that he washed the body and laid it out on a board. There was no furrow or crease on the neck, and no discoloration whatever. The next morning he put the body in an fee box, and but a rack or brace under the chin. The body remained in the lee box until Monday morning, when it was removed to the carriage house, and the autopsy held. The body dissected was that of Walton Dwight. Slight creases in the neck are not unusual in bodies of fleshy persons. At time of the dissection, when the crease was pointed out, witness felt of it. It was nothing more than natural. Witness was present at the Coroner's autopsy, and helped to open the grave and take the body out. It was Dwight's body.

Elias Ayres, recalled, said he heard Dr. Swinburne say that the furrows were caused by bending the neck before the autopsy.

Charles A. Huil, the only person now living who was present at his death. He went to Dwight's rooms about 9 o'clock in the ovening. Mrs. Dwight and Mrs. Owens retired about 10. Dr. Bur came in and gave him a hypodermic injection. Witness continued:

I was sitting near the door. The Colonel called me, and raid he was feverish, and asked that bay rum be put upon his head. He sate asked for water, and I gave hit him. He then stert. The next I heard he was gasping for breath, and said. "Charley," calling to me. I went to him, put my him under his head and raised him, and awakened Mrs. Dwight. Returned and gave Dwight for bring to keep food down. From the time Mrs. Dwight left him he was not out of my sight for brandy, and felt his puise. Mrs. Dwight came She ran for Spaulding at my request. He came followed by his and my length of this puise. Mrs. Dwight came She ran for Spaulding at my request. He came followed by his brother and f jaw dropped. There was no mark on the neck no indentation or discoloration. The hands

F. W. Downs of Binghamton testified that he had known Dwight for many years and sat up with him two nights. The week before he died he was very sick in the night, and witness gave him medicines as precribed.

The opening of the rebuttal testimony increases the interest. The evidence of to-day disproves the defendant's theory of suicide.

The Alleged Nulsance at Glen Cove. ALBANY, Nov. 23.-The conclusions of the report to the Governor by the State Board of Health on the alleged nuisance at Glen Cove and Sea Cliff are: alleged nuisance at Glen Cove and Sen Cliff are:

First—That the discharge of waste material of any
kind into the creek from the factory should be entirely
prevented.

Second—That none of the aweepings and settlings,
waters, or other substances from the factory should enter the creek or any adjacent waters.

Third—That all waste fluids and water-carried materials, consisting of outflowings from the factory,
should be conducted away by means of a perfectly
closed tube along the right bank of the creek and bay to
a suitable distance and proper place for discharge into a
vat or receptacle, where all such water should be a
chemically freated as to prevent any nuisance; and that
the methods for such final disposal of fluid and watercarried waste matter should be advised and determined
by competent engineers and chemists at the carliest day
practicable.

Copies of the report will be sent to the Glen Cove Man-Copies of the report will be sent to the Glen Cove Man afacturing Company.

The Lawn Tennts Sutte Becfded. New HAVEN, Nov. 23.-Judge Beardsley, in the Superior Court to day, decided the celebrated lawn tennis suits in which Edmund B. Richardson naked for damages negrogating \$11,000 of Daniel II. and George Wilcox for assault and slander. The plaintiff received \$1 damages for slander and \$250 for assault from Daniel and \$50 for assault from George.

A Volcanic Island Discovered. San Francisco, Nov. 23.—Capt. Hogue of the Alaska commercial steamer Bora reports the discovery of a newly created volcanic island. Smoke and dames were plainly visible. The island is near Register, 1st. 33, Jon. 407. Cept. Anderson of the whater Matthew Turner confirms the report.

Her Haty Tors from her Head. The long hair of Mrs. Thomas Way was torn from her head by the machinery in a Paterson silk mil vesterday. She was attending a spun silk machine. She fell senseless to the floor, and remained so for some time after she was carried home.

Vogel Brothers' Sults and Overcoats
For men and boys. Newest styles at lowest prices.
Broadway and Houston et. and 8th av. and 42d at.—adv. Canvas Backs.

Nost delicate and economical smoke in the world

Five for 10 cents. Try them.—4ds,

A. B. JOHNSON'S SUICIDE. THE STARTLING FACT REVEALED THAT

HE WAS A DEFAULTER. Money and Securities Belonging to his Half Sister, Valued at \$300,000, Missing-The "Blind Pool" Stock Pound Intact.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 23 .- The will of James McDonell, late of this city, was admitted to probate to-day by Surrogate Shuart. It disposes of \$775,000, and reads as follows:

I give, devise, and bequeath all my property to such persons as would by the laws of the State of New York be entitled to it if I died intestate. I appoint my wife, Mary S. McDonell, executrix of this my will, and I direct that no bonds shall be required of her or from her as executrix. I hereby appoint and empower my said executrix to carry on, for such length of time as she shall deem best for my estate, the business now carried on by me in connection with Henry Gallagher, under the firm name of James McDonell & Co., and to so carry on the same in connection with said Gallagher The instrument boars date of July 8, 1877.

The Hon. C. M. Dennison, ex-Canal Appraiser, and Deputy Attorney Charles J. Everett, both of Utica, were the witnesses. Both were in court to-day to attest the signature of the court to-day to attost the signature of the testator. John P. Gray, Superintendent of the New York State Lunatie Asylum in Utica, was also present. Accompanying the will was his affidavits as to McDonell's condition at the time he entered and during his stay at the insane asylum. McDonell's condition at the time he entered and during his stay at the insane asylum. McDonell was admitted there on June 7. 1879. He travelled in Europe from March 2, 1878, to April 17, 1879, and then he again entered the asylum. He died there on April 16, 1881. His will was presented for probate by Nicholas E. Kernan of the firm of W. & N. E. Kernan, representing Mrs. McDonel. Since the death of the testator the estate has been under the manazoment of the late Arthur B. Johnson of Utica, who committed suicide on the 3d inst. by shooting. He was half-brother of Mrs. McDonell and possessed her entire confidence. She not only placed him in complete control of the estate but gave him power of attorney to manage it, and sell, retain, or exchange its securities as he might elect. An sxamination of the affairs of Mr. Johnson since his death reveals the startling fact that he died a defaulter to the McDonell estate to the extent of \$30,000. His books were found to be in perfect shape, with correct entries of debits and credite, but some \$220,000 of United States bonds, which were entered as on hand and in his keeping, are nowhere to be found. The same is true of New York Central Railroad and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western stock, amounting to about \$75,000 or \$80,000 more. A. thorough search of Mr. Johnson's safe and of doposit companies' vaults wherein he has been in the habit of placing his securities fails to bring to light any trace of these missing securities, although his other bonds, stocks, and mortigages were readily found. These hater include about \$200,000 worth of American District Telegraph stock, contend at four it. This was the stock in his particular of his suicide as took telegram have been closely watched and guarded by pa testator. John P. Gray, Superintendent of the New York State Lunatic Asylum in Utica, was

PRESIDENT ARTHUR COMING.

Perfecting Arrangements for Monday's Pa-

The Evacuation Day Committee last night early on the morning of the celebration. Secretaries Folger and Lincoln will accompany him. He will return to the capital on Monday night. Cornelius N. Bliss, Charles Smith, and John Austin Stevens were appointed to \$1,000 to the Seventh Regiment reception; \$1,500 to the Madison Square Garden reception; \$1,500 for the entertainment of President Arthur and visiting Governors. The subscription collections yesterday amounted to \$2,400, including a \$1,200 check from the Stock Rechange. This makes the total voluntary subscribtions \$1,204, \$3,750 less than the committee requires. J. A. Stevens reported that one business house had refused to anhearibe, saying that "they were not in sympathy with the celebration," and that another firm declared that they were opposed to it because it took money out of their pockets. The committee sent an invitation to the May or of New burgh, and received one from the Rev. J. P. Newman's church and bear him preach.

Newman's church and hear him preach.

Newman's church and hear him preach.

The volunteer firemen had their final meeting last night in Military Hall. Martin J. Keese reported that 1000 firemen would march with their fire apparatus. John Decker, Grand Marshal, said they had a dozen offers from out-of-town fireman to lend them goseneck engines. "But we don't want their. We have got as many as we can handle now," he cried out, as a dozen stood up in their seats to protest. "Every old fireman will have to march with us. There'll be he carriages for them."

"Big Six" met in 253 Bowery, and decided to have \$1,000 to the Seventh Regiment reception; \$1,500 to them.

"Big Six" met in 253 Bowery, and decided to have their engine surmounted by a stuffed tiger, drawn by ten horses. Peter Masterson and sixty other members of Black Joke Engine Company, 23, will parade with an aucient engine. Guardian Engine Company, 29, will parade also.

One Finds Out what Another has Done. In 1868 a few of the numerous heirs of

uneke Jans met in East Orange. A committee was ap cointed to employ counsel to get possession of Trinity liam Jenkins of 30 Waveriy place. Newark, has just made a report. He says the committee paid a lawyer of good repute several hundred dollars of the money collected, and got nothing in return. Then \$50 was paid to Judge Harris of Albany for an opinion that the descendants of Annicke Jans had a perfect title to her estate. The Judge said, however, that he was too did to take hold of the case. A New York lawyer was paid to begin an ejectnent suit, and two years later a Newark lawyer had done. He found that the latter had obtained \$500 from the committee after he had allowed the ejectnent suit of rop out of court. Next another New York lawyer received money to carry the case through three courts, if necessary. "He led us in a mysterious way," says Mr. Jenkins, "until he got all our money for nothing." Mr. Jenkins, "until he got all our money for nothing." iam Jenkins of 39 Waverly place, Newark, has just

Preaching from a Heretical Pulpit.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Prof. Swing, who was tried and convicted of heresy by the Presbyterian Church nine years ago, but who has since prached to one of the largest and most fashionable sudjences in the city, was mable last Sunday to occupy his pulpit, and the Rev. S. mushe last Sunday to occupy his pulpit, and the Rev. S.

McPhermon, the cloquent Pressysterian divine, took his
place. The substitute prached a sermon the orthodoxy
of which is admitted, but a special meeting of Presby terian clergy was called to consider the propriety of
his action. It was discovered that the Rev. Mr. NcPherson could not be disciplined under any known Church
rules; and, while not attempting to pass a vote of cansure, the meeting decided that the act savored of impropriety, in that it was setting an example which, if
followed, might lead to evil.

Several Thousand Acres of Forest on Fire HUNTINGDON, Pa., Nov. 23.-A disastrous forest fire is raging on Jack's Mountain, in the neighborhood of Mill Creek, and extends almost to Allenville, distance of nine units. About 5,000 curds of wood, and like number of corus of lark belonging to the Hon R. B. Foust and Dr. A. R. McCarthy, were destroyed.

BROOKLYN.

Philip McLaughlin, aged 60, has obtained a divorce from his mineteen year-old wife, Mary, whom he married four months age. The new building for Colored Grammar School I, in North Eliott place, was opened Yesterday, Mayor Low, Joseph C, Hendrix, and Prof. Greener of Washington made addresses.

mair addresses.

The site of the new theatre to be erected by several amateur dramatic societies will probably be that of the Second Presbytarian Church, in Fulton and Cinton streets, which has lately been used for business purposes. Moses Ressel got a wrider yesterday in the CM Court of \$5.500 and interest from Audrew Zeitze. The amount is salary drawn by Zeitzer while serving as Charity Commissioner, Kessel having subsequently been declared to have been elected.

The Washington "Army and Navy Register" of to-day contains the official text of the new regulations prescribing the uniform of officers of the U.S. Navy.—Adv.

KILLED HIM AND BURIED HIM.

The Yarn Erickson Told in Chappages

hts Vigit by the Burgiar's Cave. On the night of the arrest of Joseph Phyle, the eccentric burglar of Chappaqua, whose plunds, was found hidden in a cave on the mountain, David Barnes sent his farm hands, August Ericksen, a Swede, and John Walsh, out with guns to watch the cave in the hope that Phyle's confederates, if he'had any, would visit it, and that they would cupture them. The men came back late, and reported to their employer that they had seen no one.

The next night Ericksen visited a Swedish

family named Janson, living on Ira Purdy's farm, six miles from the village. The family farm, six miles from the village. The family say he was excited and nervous. They asked him what the trouble was, and he told them that on the night before, when he and Waish were guarding the burgiar's cave, they saw a man approach and act in a strange manner. They called upon him to surrender. He did not answer, but drew a revolver, and sprang behind a troe. When he reappeared Ericksen shipt him dead, and he and Waish buried his body, agreeing to say nothing about it. The Swedes say that Ericksen gave as his reason for confiding in them that they were Swedes and he wanted to free his mind. He begged them not to tell any one. They, however, told Mr. Purdy, who informed the District Attorney. On Thursday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Quimby and Constable Lawrence searched the mountain and found a mound of new earth, but, as they had no spade it was notopened.

On advice of the District Attorney, the deputy sheriff arrested Ericksen and took him before Justice Paulding of White Plains, who committed him for examination next Tuesday, Walsh was arrested yesterday afternoon, but turnished bail. He says the story is a lie. To-day the officers will dig up the mound. They because expects it of them.

SHOUTING HER REJECTED SUITOR.

of Shot Into the Face of a Parson. SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Nov. 23.-Three years ago John W. Hancock shot and killed Joseph Walker, near Poytona, Shelby county. Mrs. Mary Walker, the widow, had property, and was young, sprightly, and pretty. During a year past the Rev. John Ford, a Methodist minister, has been paying attention to Mrs. Walker, and has sought her hand in marriage. Walker, and has sought her hand in marriage. She has persistently refused him, but he has nevertheless ardently pressed his suit. Mrs. Walker says that only recently Ford, after begging her most piteously to marry him, made threats to shoot her if she did not consent. On Wednosday evening he went to her house to pay her a visit. The servants say that there was an altercation, in which the exact words of the two could not be understood, except that Mrs. Walker ordered Ford out of the house and he refused to go. Mrs. Walker then got a shotgun loaded with No. 1 shot, and at close range discharged its contents into Ford's face and breast. His eyes were torn out and his chest was terribly mutilated. Death occurred almost instantly. Mrs. Walker surrendered herself.

Two hundred men were discharged from the Regers Locomotive Works yesterday, chiefly from the departments where the first stages of the work are done. It is expected that other discharges will follow from the other department as soon as the work on hand is completed in them. Those connected with the establishment say that unless there is some improvement in the business before spring half the force, or about 1,000 men, will be thrown out of employment.

At the Cooke Works they say that they have no orders on hand that will keep the establishment in operation later than the first of Yebraary. The same condition of things is reported to exist at the Grant Works, slithough the managers are reticent about giving information.

There are more people employed in the Paterson silk mills than in the locomotive works, but in the locomotive shops better wages are paid, and the employees are usually the beast of families, so that locomotive builds the city. The grant important franches of industry in worse than any other city in the country, began with the discharge of men from the locomotive shops, because there were no more orders on hand, and this fact is now our two, now shows signs of improving. Two hundred men were discharged from the

Changes in the Aqueduct Route.

The Aqueduct Commissioners met yesterday to give a public hearing to all parties interested in the modified route for the new aqueduct, from the Quaker bridge to the Harlem River, upon a line running from the Hudson River route across into the Saw Mill River valley, and following that line to a point near South Yonkers; there it intersects with the Hudson River route, and by this modified line most of the objections to the construction of the squeduct will be obviated, and very few places of any value disturbed.

By this plan working shafts and portals will be from a mile to a mile and a half apart, and very few in number. The estimated cost of construction will be greater than on the Hudson River route, and the aqueduct slightly longer, but the saving in land damages will be very large.

At the inquest held yesterday by Coroner dartin in the case of Patrick Brady, who was shot and killed by Policeman Ryan on Wednesday morning, in the cabin of a canal boat at the foot of West Portieth atreet, Policemen Clifford and Ryan testified that when they attempted to arrest Brady and Francis McMalion for burglary they resisted, and in the struggle Brady was secidentally such and McMalion escaped. Policeman Ryan said the bott drawn his pisted to strike with it, and not to discharge it, and Caut. Edwards of the canal boat said fivan held the pistol as if he was about to strike with it. He did not believe Ryan intended to aboot Brady. The jury found that the shooting was accidental, and exonerated both policemen from blame.

Alexander P. McCue's Will Upset. Alexander P. McCue, who died in 1881, leaving valuable real estate in this city, by his will gave the income for life to his wife, directing that at her death the property be sold and the proceeds divided equally

the property oc som and the proceeds divided equally among various Roman Catholic churches and St. Michael's Monastery in West Hoboken. The will was admitted to probate by Surrogate Rollins, but the General Term of the Supreme Court, on appeal, roversed the decree, and directed a frial by jury upon framed laster. The trial occupied two weeks in Supreme Court Circuit, lefore Judge Van Norst, and resulted yesterday in a verifier that the decedent was not of sound mind, and that he was unduly influenced, thus overturning the will. Franklin B. Gowen Appeals to God.

Franklin B. Gowen said in the United States Circuit Court in Trenton yesterday, referring to the in-sinuations that he had speculated in New Jersey Central tock pending the lease

stock pending the lease:

I am now shout to retire from the railroad to the legal profession, and I want to take a good character back with me. I say to your Honor now that, in all the fifteen years I have been connected with railroads, I have never, so help me God, been directly or indirectly interested in speculation in the stock of any road with which I was connected, nor with lany stock speculation except the purchase for investment of a few shares of atock in various companies, all of which I still hold. Grand Central Pote Caught Shaking Hands

Peter Lake, properly known as Grand Central Pete, a bunco man, accosted an old gentleman at Twenty-seventh street and Broadway yesterday morn ing. Policeman Foley saw the old gentleman refuse to shake the proffered hand of Lake, and heard him say. Go away; you don't know me. Foley arrested Lake and brought him to Jefferson Market. The old gentle-man refused to make a complaint. Justice Duffy held Lake in \$1,000 for examination.

Large Roward for a Skye Terrier. Mr. Henry D. Mildeberger, a real estate and nsurance agent of 80 Carmine street, owns a Skye terries dog, which was taken sick recently and placed in charge of a veterinary surgeon. (In Nov. 10 it strayed away, and Mr. Mildeberger put an advertisement in Tus way, and other papers offering \$100 for the dog, but it has not yet been returned to him.

Bolivia to Treat for Peace. LIMA, Nov. 23, via Galveston.—Bolivia has decided to treat for peace with Chill, and is sending a diplomatic commission to Santiago.

Col. Lorenzo Igiestas, has marched on Cajamarca, and is about to occupy that city.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Sir John Hawley Glover, lately Governor of Antigue and the Leeward Islands, has been appointed Governor of Newfoundland. of Newformaland.

The morning fogs on the St. Lawrence have virtually closed navigation for the season, and the steamers have gone into winter quarters.

Greenwood, the condemned murderer. Phipps, the wife murderer, and another prisoner, escaped from the Sandwich (Out.) jail on Thirrelay night. canowich court part on Thursday night.

The passengers who were drowned by the sinking of the French brig Rocaberg in a collision at sea on that 3, were French fishermen returning from Newfoundland.

The supreme Court of Marsachusetts has decided that Mrs. Clara Leonard is legally member of its Skille Board of Health and Charifas. Gov. Butler underwored tophave her removed on the ground that she was not legally a member.

Dr. Wilson, the grant of St. Charles. legally a member.

Dr. Wilson, the curate of St. George's Cathedral, a lead-ing Anglican elergyman of Montreal, has been allowed three mentils leave of absence for attending the all night prayer meetings of the Salvation Army and taking part in its boly communion.

In the Perspansion, Secondary, March M. M. in its body communion.

In the Petnas Vania Senate, yesterday, the House Appropriation hill providing for the payment of Benatora, Representatives, and other expenses of the extra seasion of the Legislature was disclated on third roading by year. 21: najs, 2 not the requisite majority.

The Government received a verdict of \$50,000 in the United States Circuit Court in Philadelphia yeaterday, against Albert B. Slonaker, formerly Collector of Internal Revenue of Philadelphia, in a suit to recover the amount of Benjamin B. Emery, defaulting Collector of Internal Revenue of the Third district of Bississippi.

SHOT BY HER FORMER LOVER

TOUNG MRS. FULLALOFE'S JEALOUS HUSBAND AND FRIEND.

The One Whips her and the Other Tries to Kill her-Probable End of her Troubled Life in Paterson-Patrick O'Harra's Crime PATERSON, Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Nellie Fullalova, aged 20, was shot on the doorstep of the house of John Egan, 114 Slater street, in this city, at 7 o'clock to-night. About two years ago she was married to Richard Pullalove, aged 63; the two moved to Newark, where they had some firted with other men. He whipped her, and she left him and went to Cleveland. The trouble was smoothed over, and she went back to live with him. About two weeks since they removed from Newark back to Paterson.

The old man has been very jealous of his young wife, and has watched her nearly all the lime. A week or two since he discovered her in a room with a young man. He gave her another whipping, and she had him arrested. He then had her arrested for adultery. Fullalove furnished bail at once, but his wife could not

other whipping, and she had him arrested. He then had her arrested for adultory. Fullalove furnished bail at once, but his wife could not get bondsmen, and she was committed to jail, where she remained till a day or two since. Her husband offered to get her bail, but she declined to accept any favors at his hands. When she get out of jail Fullalove tried to make up with her, but she would have nothing to do with him, although he followed her almost continually.

To-day he published a notice in the Paterson papers that he would not be responsible for any debts of her centraction, as she had loft his bed and beard without just cause or provocation. Mrs. Fullalone was to be tried to-day in the Court of Special Sessions on the charge of adultery, but, as the prospector was not ready with the evidence, the oase was postponed until next Friday. As Mrs. Fullalove came out of the Court House in the afterneon, she was met at the door by a young man named Patrick O'llara. Z years old, living in Clay street. O'llara was Mrs. Fullalove can out of the court House in the afterneon, she former love: and was engaged to be married to her two years ago, when Mr. Fullalove cut him out. Ever since then O'llara has shown much but feeling toward Mr. Fullalove, and after Mrs. Fullalove returned to Paterson and had the trouble with her ausband he seemed anxious to do all he could to ald her. Where? "O'llara has shown much but come with me." The two then walked off, and were logether all the reat of the afternoon. Mrs. Fullalove had a clonk belonging to John Egan of 114 State street, and she asked O'llara to accompany her up to Mr. Egan's house to take back the cloak. It was about dusk when they started thilther. It is not known where they were from that time until the shooting occurred. Just before 7 o'clock several porsons saw O'llara shot her. There is hardly any chance of page and in a nanimated conversation. Just after 7 o clock a shot was heard, and drast shouse to take back the cloak. It was about dusk when they started the left

Fraude in Grain and Flour Inspection.

An effort is being made by flour merchants An effort is being made by flour merchants in this city to have a Beard of Inspectors for Flour appointed under the control of the Produce Exchange. It is alleged that there is laxity in the inspection of flour, and that it is injuring the trade here. "A cortain kind sold here to-day at \$3.05 a barrel," and a flour merchant, "was called "extra spring wheat grade, but if it had been properly inspected it would have brought \$3.75. A large proportion of the flour now here is not what it purports to be." None of the so-called No. 2 red wheat is "mixed down" to such an extent that it has to be sold for several cents less than the gonuine grade. This fact has caused complaint, and has tended to reduce the export trade in wheat here.

Blank's and Theles's Licenses Revoked. day the licenses of Henry Theirs Jr. 61 West Fourteenth day, the licenses of Heary Theiss, Jr., 61 West Fourteenth street, and Jacob Blank, 100 Third avenue. Commissioner Mitcheil said, last night, that people living in East Thirteenth street complained, two weeks ago, that beer and lingur were said in Blank to an Simbar. As a same linguestors were said in Blank to a Simbar. As a same linguestors were sent to verify the charge, and then the licenses were revoked. Both places were open as usual at 10 clock last night, and there was no limit to the maste and heer. The policemen on post said they had received no official notice that the licenses were revoked.

Confisention of a Privateer.

Judge Brown of the United States District Judge Brown of the United States Districts
Court said yesterday that the steam tug Mary N. Hogan,
which was selzed in July by the Government, had been
fraudulently registered in the name of John H. Mocartby, and that it was evident from the testimony that
the state of the State of the State of State
Erwin 70 (38) rifles, which she was to convey to the Haytian insurrectionists. He decreed the condemnation of
the vessel to the Government.

Revolutionist Roesener's Suicide. Leonard Rossaner, 56 years old, of 90 Mese-Leonard Roessner, 50; years old, of yo need-role street, Brooklyn, committed suicide on Thursday night by stabling himself in the heart with a table knifs which he had sharpened for the purpose. He was en-gaged in the derman revolution of 1948, and was im-presented for several months. He was a member of the Brooklyn Turn Verein, and formerly held a commission in the Thirty-second Regiment. He was a hard drinker, but was guite sober when he killed himself. He leaves a widow and nine children.

Threatened Corner In Cotton.

The indications on the Cotton Exchange yesterday were that an effort will be made to corner December contracts for delivery. Receipts have fallen some-what: Liverpool's supply is now comparatively small; the recently increased estimates of the extent of the crop caused much selling for the decline, and it is be-lieved that the early months are oversoid. The move-ment is ascribed to two or three leading bull operators. The more distant deliveries remain quiet.

News Wanted of a Pilot.

Gilbert Horton, one of the Sound pilots, left New York on Nov. 12 in the bark N. B. Morris, bound for New York on Nov. 12 in the bark S. B. Morris, sound too London, to take her through Long Island Sound. He has not been heard from since. A heavy sea was running, and it is feared that after les ving the vessel his boat was capsized, and that he was drawned. It is thought by some pilots that he was carried to sea in the bark, the water being too rough to attempt to reach the slore.

Saved by an Automatic Alarm. At 10% last evening an automatic fire alarm vas sent out from the building of Devlin & Co., clothiers, at Broadway and Warren street. The row of wooden dressing rooms on the first floor was on firs, but the finines were extinguisted with very little damage. The automatic alarm was started by the increase of temper-ature in the room.

Migual Office Prediction. Light rains, followed by clearing weather, easterly to southerly winds, lower barometer, nearly stationary temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Dandellon blossoms are springing up quickly and measuators are lating victously on the south store of States Island, while sand ficas are performing acrobatic feats on the beach. The police raided last night eight houses in Ricceles street, one in Great Jones street one in East Twelfth street, and one in West Tenth street, and arrested 29 women and 0 men. women and 0 men.
Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to
Thomas Miller from Elizabeth Miller. Judge Barrett
has granted an absolute divorce to Rosabelle U. Rothstein from Frederick A Bothatein.
Anna M. Atkinson has sued her husband. James McC.
Atkinson, in the Supreme Court for a limited divorce
and separate maintenance, and \$2,000 hall was required
of him yesterday on her allegation that he intended to
go to Teams. Special Treasury Agent Illines and Supervising Inspac-tor Siarbuck are investigating the case of Inspector Alexander Caldwell, who certified to the soundness of the bollers of the steamboat Eiverdale shortly before Charles Pisher.

Fred Redeil was practising with a bean shooter in West Sevenicenth street yesterday, as Policeman John Meagher of the Leohard street station was passing. The policeman heard the click of the rubber tand of the veapon, and then a such stone street his foreinger and broke it. He arrested the boy, and the boy was locked up for three days.

This Evening—important exhibition of rare pearls, rubles, diamonds, sapphires, and other precious stones in the windows of Howard & Co. corner of Fifth av. and 29th st. Worth going a long journey to see.—ada.

#RESPONSE ...